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# Gift income in '88-'89 exceeds \$ 2.68 million

Saint Joseph's College's gift income from July 1988 to June 1989 totalled a record setting \$2,682,788. Director of Development Jim Valentine called the donations a significant "step forward for the College."

The previous high figure was \$2.3 million, set in fiscal 1986-87. Income for 1987-88 fell below that, at \$1.8 million.

A major impetus for last year's income growth was a \$500,000 matching grant from Lilly Endowment to fund the campus' computer network. "Any match opportunity is attractive, and people respond to the challenge," Valentine noted.

"We had some things come together that resulted in a number of very significant gifts (\$50,000 and more) from alumni and trustees," he added.

A large gift not previously announced in CONTACT came from Tony Kohnen of Dayton, Ohio, a member of the board of trustees since 1986. With earlier experience in waste management, Kohnen has recently developed his own company, Multi-Tec, which specializes in new methods of handling infectious materials.

Valentine noted that, while Kohnen is not an SJC alumnus, he chooses to support Saint Joseph's because of his long term association with Society of the Precious Blood

members and because of his "strong interest in Catholic, private education."

Persons with similar convictions are needed to make the upcoming Saint Joseph's Centennial Capital Campaign successful, Valentine said. Public campaign activity will start in mid-1990, but college administrators have already sought out larger, pace-setting pledges.

"We didn't go to the broad-based alumni yet, because we want to give them breathing room up to the next campaign," Valentine said. Counting contributions to the mid-1980s capital campaign and the 1986-88 Hanson Recreation Center drive, "We've never really been out of a campaign."

The College has moved past the "crisis" stage that motivated the last capital solicitations, so donors will notice a changed attitude in the next fund drive. The Centennial Campaign will address "urgent needs" but also "opportunities to build on the strengths of Saint Joseph's past," Valentine said.

Capping the College's 100-year anniversary in 1991, the campaign is also one of celebration, allowing donors to recognize their personal involvement in that century of education. "It's a once in a lifetime opportunity" to join in the centennial observance, Valentine said.

## Improved residential life, women's studies get boost from Lilly grants

By CHUCK SCHUTTROW

Saint Joseph's College has received a \$176,104 institutional development grant from the Lilly Endowment of Indianapolis, to help the school institute campus residential life and student development program projects.

Part one of the institutional development project calls for the improvement in quality of residential life on campus by diversifying the student body, providing counseling to minorities, instituting co-curricular programming in academic divisions, and starting activities for low and high ability students.

Part two will seek to achieve an integrated student development program by adding four-year career planning services.

Saint Joseph's will make a women's studies perspective a vital dimension of the school's CORE general education curricu-

lum thanks to a two-year curriculum development grant of \$44,880 from Lilly Endowment.

Saint Joseph's first step will be to hire a consultant with a wealth of experience in women's studies to assist the college in developing this women's perspective. The Lilly grant will fund two, five-day faculty workshops. Also covered by the grant are six summer research stipends for course development in this area and funding for faculty travel to off-campus conferences and workshops that deal with women's studies.

The two grants were among 21 proposals selected in 1989 for funding in Lilly Endowment's annual curriculum and institutional development competition. Lilly Endowment approved 11 curriculum development projects totaling \$515,935 and 10 institutional development proposals worth \$1.2 million.



Fr. Lawrence Helmen, Sr. Joselyn Brenner and Fr. Charles Banet.

## Four master's degrees conferred

Saint Joseph's College conferred four master's of arts degrees, 14 bachelor's degrees and four diplomas in pastoral liturgy during summer commencement Aug. 3.

Master's degrees, with concentration in church music and liturgy, were received by Sr. Marie Therese Evrard, S.S.J. of Jacksonville, Fla.; Sr. Mary Grace Giaimo, A.S.C.J., of Hamden, Conn.; John Orsulak of Auburn, Mich., and Thomas Scuglik, O.F.M., of Milwaukee, Wisc.

At graduation, Sr. Joselyn Brenner, O.S.F., '63 received the Fr. Lawrence Heiman Citation, recognizing her contributions to church music and liturgy. Saint Joseph's first graduate to receive the master of arts with concentration in church music and liturgy, Sr. Joselyn founded the Omaha (Neb.) Office of Worship. She has served as a regional director for the National Federation of Diocesan Liturgical Commissions, and a consultant to the International Committee on English in the Liturgy.

"Each summer Sister Joselyn returns to Saint Joseph's College to teach musical theory and ear training in the Rensselaer Program of Church Music and Liturgy," said Fr. Heiman, director of the summer program. "'Josie', to those who know her, is deeply admired for her thorough and effective teaching and respected and loved as a person."

## Cover Photo

Junior Mark Randall demonstrates high flying Puma spirit during a freshman orientation program Aug. 17. More photos from the opening of the '89-'90 school year appear on page 4.





**Head athletic trainer Cathie Fedder wraps Jeff Sabinas' ankle for football practice. Student trainer Craig Drinski works in background.**

## Fedder hired as first female head trainer

In the office of SJC's new head athletic trainer, just above a bookcase crammed with titles like *Bio-Mechanics* and *Physiology*, there hangs a plaque. It reads:

*1988 Delta Football Coach's  
Choice Award  
for outstanding contributions.  
Cathie Fedder*

Matter-of-factly, Fedder mentioned just one of those contributions: In her first season at Delta, a Delaware County, Ind., high school, she helped reduce the number of football injuries from the previous year's total of 181 down to 108 injuries. After watching Fedder, the first full-time high school trainer in the county, three other area schools hired trainers.

Fedder also claims some firsts at Saint Joseph's, as its first female head athletic trainer and one of only two female head trainers at Indiana colleges with

football teams. She anticipated some fleeting surprised reactions from male students. "They'll talk and they'll chuckle, but they'll learn from experience -- They'll have no choice; they'll need me (when injuries occur)".

Fedder wants to earn students' respect as "a very hard worker".

"I don't just let student trainers do the piddly things. If they do water bottles, I'll do water bottles. I'm not embarrassed to scrub out a whirlpool."

Keeping a relaxed and confidential atmosphere in the training room is also key to Fedder's success. "Whatever is said here, stays here, unless I feel they're endangering themselves," she said. Rap music, jokes and impromptu quizzes on how student trainers would handle a particular injury set a relaxed tone in Fedder's training room.

But, the joking conversations often "**Fedder**", cont. on page 5

## New faculty join chemistry, social sciences

Four new faces have joined Saint Joseph's faculty roster in 1989-90.

Sr. Therese Blecha, Ph.D., is an associate professor of organic chemistry. Previously, she taught for 13 years at Marymount College in Salina, Kan. She is a member of the Sisters of Saint Joseph in Concordia, Kan. Last year, she visited the order's medical mission in Brazil, to help celebrate the mission's 25th anniversary.

Richard J. McGowan is an associate professor of philosophy, teaching traditional political philosophy and CORE. He comes to Saint Joseph's from the Milwaukee School of Engineering.

McGowan received a master's degree from Washington State University and a doctorate from Marquette University (Milwaukee). Decrying the idea that philosophers prefer abstractions to reality, the Long Island native supported himself through graduate studies with jobs steeped in reality, working as a forklift operator, hot tar roofer, bartender and lifeguard.

Associate professor of psychology and sociology William Millar will direct the new social services major at SJC. He previously

taught at the College of St. Teresa, Winona, Minn. Millar has worked several summers as a ranger in Yellowstone National Park.

Assistant professor of political science Peter Watkins will receive his doctorate from Washington University in St. Louis, having recently completed his doctoral thesis on the impact of the French communist party on strike activity in that country. Watkins used a computer to track similar economic and political events from the past 60 years. A native of Wales, Watkins comes to Saint Joseph's from Cornell College, Iowa.

Sarah "Sally" Hogan has been named to the fulltime faculty position of assistant professor of accounting. She was an associate faculty member last year.

The Rev. Dale Hathaway, pastor of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Rensselaer, has become a fulltime member of the religion department faculty. He will continue his previous work as a CORE instructor and plans to offer a "Psychology of Religion" course in second semester.

Fr. Ralph Verdi, C.P.P.S., '68 assistant professor of music, and Bro. Ed Habrowski, C.P.P.S., '71, College Registrar, have re-

turned to Saint Joseph's after absences for doctoral studies.

Fr. Verdi is finishing his doctorate in music theory through Benjamin T. Rome School of Music, at Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. His thesis involves a study of harmonics for woodwind instruments. In 1982, the university's woodwind symphony commissioned Fr. Verdi to compose a magnificat for soloists, chorus, woodwind and brass quintets and percussion. It premiered in 1984 and was performed again in 1988 at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University.

Bro. Ed Habrowski returned to campus on a part-time basis this semester, while continuing research at Indiana University. His doctoral thesis looks at adult illiteracy education, particularly that used by early missions in developing countries. In 1990, Bro. Ed hopes to spend several months in Africa studying that region's past and more recent governmental illiteracy programs.

New visiting professors will include Judy Kanne in education, Susan Chatten in CORE and Wally Laird in economics.



# Back-to-school 1989-90



Junior Dave Tipold splashes toward an underwater goal line Sept. 1 in front of Bennett. Heavy rains created the foot-deep puddle next to the dorm.

A teddy bear and flowers ease moving-into-the-dorm jitters for one of the 243 freshmen entering SJC on Aug. 17. Classes started Aug. 20, with an unofficial count of 993 students enrolled.

(Photos by  
Andy Hahn and  
M.E. Cross)



Katrina Soence and Deann Kueper support Bill Hayes in a Playfair exercise Aug. 17. Playfair is designed to acquaint freshmen with one another. Below, freshmen leaders join in the fun.





# Scherb helps create firm's marketing plan for 1990s

Walter Scherb, chairman of the business administration department, has returned from a seven-month sabbatical, during which he helped a local seed corn company create a marketing plan for the next decade.

Gaining this "very intimate, from the top-down" view of a company's operation left him with renewed excitement about his field and "100 new stories to take to students."

Scherb interviewed with 35 companies between Chicago and Indianapolis before accepting the offer of Fred Gutwein & Sons, Inc. in nearby Francesville.

"Fred Gutwein saw the most need and gave me the best opportunity," Scherb explained. Gutwein is a leading seed dealer in the Midwest. More than 90 percent of Gutwein's growing fields are irrigated, a rarity in the market, Scherb explained. Hence, Gutwein was able to control growing conditions during last summer's drought when other firms looked at parched fields.

Scherb's January through July assignments for Gutwein varied widely. He led focus groups on marketing for Gutwein dealers. He helped the company project prices for the 1990s, by demonstrating how to determine and separate fixed from variable costs. Scherb encouraged the firm to save money by auditing insurance coverage and needs.

When the company selected five new district sales managers, Scherb screened 2,000

resumes and 200 applicants, then coordinated the new managers' training.

An eye-opener for Scherb was his work with a large advertising agency on Gutwein magazine ads. Paying high prices for ad services does not guarantee desired results, he found. Consumers need to be adamant about getting across the message they want in ads, he advised.

Scherb's most gratifying experience was watching a favored teaching theory brought to life at Gutwein. "For many years, I've taught participatory management," he said. "At Gutwein's, it's an important philosophy that's implemented with weekly meetings. Ideas and opinions of customers, dealers, office personnel are constantly sought after. Management by objectives is practiced, although in a more informal manner than usual, by Gutwein's."

He also praised Gutwein's quality assurance programs. Through check lists, the firm can document controls on research, plant breeding, field environment, seed production and harvesting process, Scherb said. All of this supports its product claim of increased yield potential. And, since Gutwein salespeople deal directly with individual farmers, being able to back up sales claims is important. "Farmers see hundreds of sales people per year," Scherb said. "They won't waste time with an unreliable company."

## Faculty notes

Associate professor of political science David Osterfeld '71 is one of 11 contributors to *Politics and Process, New Essays in Democratic Thought*, published in August by Cambridge University Press. Osterfeld's essay "Radical Federalism: Responsiveness, Conflict and Efficiency" joins works by noted political theorists, such as Geoffrey Brennan and Loren Lomasky. Noting the high company he keeps in contributors' list, Osterfeld jokingly said "I've heard of everyone on here, except for me."

The essay is just one of several articles Osterfeld has seen published this year. His "The Fallacy of Legislated Minimum Wage Rates" was printed in the May edition of *Human Events*, while an editorial on "Inappropriate Technologies" was printed by the Institute for Human Studies. He is at work on a book regarding Third World development.

Phil Posey, chairman of the history/political science department, will study urban migration in India, during a September sabbatical leave. It is his third trip to India.

Posey said he planned to spend more time in Indian villages during this trip, to observe governmental agencies trying to improve living conditions. Villagers trying to escape village life cause much of the urban overcrowding plaguing India and other Third World countries, he explained.

He will also visit Greece and Thailand.

## Fedder

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have a serious purpose. "You get me a kid in here who's hurt his ankle and doesn't know how, I'll find out by narrowing things down," Fedder said.

College athletes "won't bring in the bumps and bruises" that concern high school players, she said. "They'll wait until (a larger injury) manifests itself." Saint Joseph's offers roughly the same size athlete and overall student populations Fedder worked with at Delta, about 400 athletes from more than 950 students.

After earning an undergraduate degree in health education at Western Michigan University, Fedder spent a year-and-a-half as an emergency medical technician, to improve her skill in handling trauma injuries. She obtained her master's degree in physical educa-

tion at Ball State University in May.

But, some of Fedder's expertise might be hereditary. One of her uncles was an athletic trainer at Notre Dame University. And, while growing up in South Bend, Ind., she was "always family doctor" for her brothers' hockey injuries. That family includes her brother Rick Fedder, a 1989 Saint Joe graduate, and father Ken Fedder, a '54 alumnus.

Despite the family ties, Fedder had never visited Saint Joseph's prior to her job interview this summer. She was impressed by SJC's "very welcoming atmosphere."

"People here knew people I knew. I felt like I was moving home, like I could fit in."

In addition to training duties at SJC, Fedder will teach classes in first aid, exercise physiology, the study of muscle movement and advanced and basic athletic training.

## New human service major created

A new major, designed for students interested in social/psychological or human services careers, will be offered at Saint Joseph's this fall.

Students in the human service major will study psychology and sociology, concentrating in one of five areas: aged/handicapped services; crime, delinquency and the law; marriage, family and child counseling/guidance; mental health services; or public welfare/social work. The new major also includes an internship, plus nine credit hours of other practical experiences.

Allen Berger, coordinator of the social science division, said the new major will be helpful to many of Saint Joseph's students who are now majoring in psychology. Most of them are not interested in becoming clinical psychologists, he said.



# Alumni recruiters spark interest

When two electrodes are placed close to each other, electricity will leap the gap, creating a band of sparks called an arc.

Fittingly, a Saint Joseph's Admissions program that works on a similar principal goes by the acronym ARC. It stands for the Alumni Recruitment Corp.

ARC's goal is to bring two people interested in Saint Joseph's -- one a former student, the other a prospective student -- in close proximity, so that the graduate's enthusiasm about Saint Joe sparks the same "electricity" in the younger person.

Alumni are "the best sales representatives available" for the College, said ARC Coordinator Lorretto "Lou" Szucs. "No one is better qualified than alumni to give first hand information about Saint Joe."

Saint Joseph's has "a very good but limited staff in Admissions" Szucs explained. "Most staffers are relatively young, in their 20's.

"It's good to have someone (in recruitment) who's been out in the world. Alumni have the contacts we need."

Armed with up-to-date information about College programs ARC members telephone students who live in their same geographic area and who have already applied to Saint Joseph's. They congratulate and welcome the students to the College community. They may talk about their own experiences at Collegeville.

ARC members say students like to hear

## Low frosh population predicted for 1990s

The number of 18-year-old Americans, potential college freshmen, is in a "demographic slide" after last year's boom and will not see another significant increase until 1996, Director of Admissions Ken Rasp told the Alumni Board Aug. 19. "Admissions will have to work harder, stronger, to get our share of the (freshmen) market," he said. "The efforts of the alumni force will be a key to what we do in the future."

Rasp anticipated Saint Joseph's would register some 250 freshmen in 1989, as compared to more than 300 in fall 1988. "We probably won't be at that same level until after the year 2000." Increased recruitment of transfer students will help, he said.



At left, freshman Elisa Lukas and her parents Gene and Helen Lukas talk with ARC member Dan Lapinski '86 at a pre-school get-together in Chicago. Above, ARC director Lou Szucs.

where a Saint Joseph's degree has taken alumni professionally, while a student's parents want reassurance that their child will be well treated and educated at SJC.

Involved with ARC since January, **Ralph Loura '86** of Warrenville, Ill, recalled being "a little apprehensive" about calling strangers. "But, after the first minute or two, it's apparent they're interested in getting the call," he said. The conversations "remind me of when I was going to school," Loura said.

Of the applicants **Dick Vallin '59** has called around Racine, Wisc., most are now attending Saint Joseph's. Two are on scholarship.

Vallin said ARC's personal approach is the same he used successfully for many years as a U.S. Navy recruiter. "If you take

the time with an applicant and with an applicant's parents, it's worth a million dollars." It promotes good will "that you just can't buy."

Being a full generation older than a future Puma "is not a factor" in the conversations, Vallin said. "It is important to be from the same local area. . . They just want to talk (about Saint Joseph's) and feel comraderie."

Alumni/prospect contact can also take place through personal letters, at college marketing "fairs" offered for high schoolers and at social functions introducing students to the Saint Joseph's community. ARC members are asked to "use their connections creatively," to spread name recognition for Saint Joseph's College. Suggested methods include:

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### I am interested in helping the Alumni Recruitment Corps.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Yr. Grad. \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone (\_\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_

#### Clip and mail to:

**Lou Szucs**  
**Admissions Office**  
**Saint Joseph's College**  
**P. O. Box 890**  
**Rensselaer, IN 47978**

#### Send admissions info to this student:

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Grade \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_



## ARC

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- Distributing SJC curriculum brochures
- Bringing the College to the attention of teachers, clergy, coaches, counselors
- Representing SJC at a college fair .
- Submitting prospects' names to the Admission Office.

ARC provides tangible benefits for those involved, according to Lou Szucs. "This program enhances the value of your diploma, since it provides more name recognition" for the institution. And, when alumni aren't in a position to make a large monetary donation to the College, they can still support Saint Joe by volunteering for ARC, she suggested.

This alternative to "just putting a check in the mail" appeals strongly to **Dan Lapinski '86**, even if the approach takes more time.

Time is not something Lapinski could afford to waste in recent years. Shortly after graduation, he was hired by Signature Group, a direct marketing retail company of Montgomery Ward. With two promotions, he became a senior customer service representative. Simultaneously, he took night classes at Loyola University and completed a master's of business administration degree last May.

Through all this, he found time to join ARC and continue his family's tradition of recruiting students for Saint Joseph's. After Dan's first year at SJC, his parents, Bob and Louise Lapinski of Chicago, began hosting "welcome to Saint Joe" summer get-togethers for incoming freshmen. Dan and classmate **Paul Mizniak** hosted this year's gathering of about 50 guests. In thank you notes, many student guests told Lapinski that getting to meet each other and alumni "reaffirmed that they had made the right choice" in applying to Saint Joseph's.

Volunteering for Saint Joe is also a Szucs family habit. Lou and husband, Bob, are former co-presidents of the College's Parents' Club. Daughters **Diana Szucs Sullivan '86**, **Tricia Szucs '88** and **Laura Szucs '89** are all active in ARC, along with Diana's husband **John Sullivan '85** and Tricia's fiance **John Stitz '87**.

And, there's one more Szucs anxious to become an alumna recruiter -- Lou. She is pursuing a degree in history at Saint Joseph's and plans to receive her diploma in 1990.

A professional genealogical researcher, author and lecturer, Szucs brings to ARC vast experience in organizing genealogy societies, classes, workshops, newsletters and related volunteer efforts.

## Autumn Sports wrap-up

### Football

- Sept. 23 Baldwin Wallace (Ohio) (Homecoming)
- Sept. 30 Butler \*
- (Parent's Day)
- Oct. 7 at Saginaw Valley State (Mich.)
- Oct. 14 at Southern Connecticut State
- Oct. 21 at Dayton (Ohio)
- Oct. 28 at Indianapolis \*
- Nov. 4 Ashland (Ohio) \*
- Nov. 11 at Valparaiso \*
- \* Heartland Collegiate Conference

### Women's Soccer

- Sept. 21 at TriState (Ind.)
- Sept. 23 Southern Indiana
- Sept. 24 Indiana South Bend
- Sept. 28 DePauw
- Oct. 4 at Notre Dame
- Oct. 7 at Quincy (Ill.)
- Oct. 8 at Northeast Missouri State
- Oct. 11 Wheaton (Ill.)
- Oct. 14 at Bellarmine
- Oct. 17 Lewis
- Oct. 25 at Louisville
- Oct. 28 Thomas More (Ky.)

### Men's Soccer

- Sept. 19 Olivet Nazarene (Ill.)
- Sept. 23 Kentucky Wesleyan
- Sept. 24 Southern Indiana
- Sept. 27 at IUPUI Fort Wayne
- Sept. 30 St. Francis (Ind.)
- Oct. 3 at Bethel (Ind.)
- Oct. 6 Indianapolis
- Oct. 9 Valparaiso
- Oct. 14 at Bellarmine
- Oct. 15 at Northern Kentucky
- Oct. 18 Lewis
- Oct. 20 Florida Southern Tournament
- Oct. 21 at Lakeland, Fla.
- Nov. 1 GLVC Tournament First Round
- Nov. 4 GLVC Tournament Semifinals
- Nov. 5 GLVC Tournament Finals

### Men's Golf

- Sept. 18 at University of Southern Indiana
- Sept. 19 at University of Evansville
- Sept. 21 at Butler
- Sept. 22 at IUPUI-Fort Wayne
- Sept. 25 at Indiana Intercollegiate Golf Invitational
- Sept. 29 at Kentucky Wesleyan
- Oct. 6 at Valparaiso

### Volleyball

- Sept. 22 Indianapolis
- Sept. 27 IUPUI-Indianapolis
- Sept. 28 Great Lakes Valley Cluster
- Sept. 29 at Northern Kentucky (SJC, N. Kentucky, Bellarmine, Kentucky State)
- Oct. 3 at Valparaiso
- Oct. 6 University of Indianapolis Tournament at Indianapolis (SJC, Indianapolis, Bellarmine, Slippery Rock)
- Oct. 10 Northeastern Illinois
- Oct. 11 At Lewis
- Oct. 13 Great Lakes Valley Cluster
- Oct. 14 at Saint Joseph's (SJC, IUPUI-Fort Wayne, Kentucky Wesleyan)
- Oct. 17 at St. Mary's (Ind.)
- Oct. 20 University of Tampa Invitational
- Oct. 21 at Tampa, Fla. (SJC, Tampa, Florida Southern, Barry, Florida Atlantic, Miami Dade J.C.)
- Oct. 23 Franklin
- Oct. 25 at Purdue-Calumet
- Oct. 27 Great Lakes Valley Cluster
- Oct. 28 at Southern Indiana (SJC, Southern Indiana, Ashland)
- Nov. 1 at Northeastern Illinois
- Nov. 3 IUPUI-Fort Wayne Invitational
- Nov. 4 at Fort Wayne Indiana
- Nov. 17 Great Lakes Valley Tournament

### Women's Tennis

- Sept. 21 DePauw
- Sept. 23 at Indianapolis (Bellarmine)
- Sept. 24 St. Francis (Ind.)
- Sept. 28 Valparaiso
- Sept. 30 at Kentucky Wesleyan (Northern Kentucky)
- Oct. 5 at Lewis
- Oct. 6-7 at DePauw Invitational
- Oct. 9 at Valparaiso
- Oct. 12 Great Lakes Valley Conference
- Oct. 14 Tournament at Lewis

### Cross Country

(Men's and Women's)

- Sept. 23 At Manchester Invitational
- Sept. 30 At Findlay (Ohio) Invitational
- Oct. 14 Little State Meet at Purdue U.
- Oct. 21 Great Lakes Valley Conference at IUPUI-Fort Wayne
- Nov. 4 NCAA Division II Regional
- Nov. 18 NCAA National Finals



# Alums promote cobs for oil spills

*[Editor's note: The Jerwers brothers, Donald '69, Dennis '71 and Tom '74, expect to enter the national market next year with a new product for mopping up oil spills. Initial orders for 400,000 units will be filled at a Gilboa, Ohio, facility.]*

*Reprinted from an Ohio farm newspaper, the article below tells how Tom developed the absorbents at his auto supply business in Kalida. He is currently working on an oil skimmer, and says, if the Jerwers' absorbents had been in mass production earlier this year, they "could probably have been of help (with the Exxon oil spill) in Alaska."*

*Donald is a certified public accountant in Kalida. Dennis teaches at Ottawa Glandorf School.]*

**Reprinted from Farmland News  
Archbold, Ohio  
By Del Gasche**

Tom Jerwers of Kalida is in the final stage of developing a product that's beneficial to both agriculture AND the environment.

The basic ingredient for his new product is ... the lowly corncob!

Now, exactly what possibilities are there for the corncob, other than the traditional corn cob pipe and perhaps a few other folksy ... but extremely uncomfortable ... uses?

"Ground and treated cobs are excellent absorbents," Tom says. "Cob will absorb about 150 percent of its own weight."

He's the owner of Jerwers Auto Supply and for years has been selling and using a ground clay absorbent, which is used to absorb oil from shop and factory floors.

However, the clay will absorb only about 100 percent of its own weight, and it's extremely difficult to dispose of once it's saturated.

"The clay is not bio-degradable," Tom says. "It has to be disposed of as a solid hazardous-waste material."

Six years ago, Tom decided there ought to be a better material. And, he was right.

Corn cobs!

He and his two brothers, Donald and Dennis, have now formed JAS Products and are on the verge of producing their product in a big way. [They are working with NAPA for national distribution] They now have two patents pending and several more in mind for the immediate future.

"About four months ago, we started marketing a three-foot-long, four-inch in diameter log filled with ground cobs and some other ingredients, which we can't disclose because of our patent situation," Tom says.

"These logs have been very well received locally, and we're now selling more than 1,000 of them each week, just from our own outlets ... one in Kalida; one in Ottawa."

The three-foot-long log sells for \$1.50 and can be used anywhere leaking oil is a problem ... in the home garage, on the farm, in the

shop or in the factory. One log will absorb about four quarts of oil.

JAS Products has also started offering a 24- by 24-inch absorbing mat filled with the ground cob material.

The covering material for the logs ... which resembles a long sock ... is a blended polyester material Tom gets from a fabric mill in North Carolina.

"We needed a strong material," he says, "yet one that would allow oil to be wicked up through it by the inside absorbing filler."

The logs and mats developed by JAS Products have a distinct advantage over the widely used clay absorbing material when it comes to disposal. "Cobs burn easily," Tom explains. "And by using properly approved incineration methods, their disposal creates no environmental problems at all."

## MacCarthy wins legal award

The University of Virginia's Trial Advocacy Institute honored **Terence MacCarthy '55** as the year's outstanding public defender, when it presented him the 1989 Brennan Award earlier this year.

MacCarthy is executive director of the Federal Defender Program for the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Illinois. The program provides counsel for approximately 1,200 defendants each year.

From 1972-75, he was a member of the National Advisory Council on Criminal Rules. In 1974, he was appointed as a defender liaison to Judicial Council's Advisory Committee. For several years, he worked with the Federal Judicial Center in Planning and presenting training for federal defender offices. MacCarthy has taught at the Institute since its inception in 1982.

## Huhn Scholarship to Bixler

Scott D. Bixler, a graduate of South Adams High School in Berne, Ind., has been named the third annual recipient of the Thomas J. Huhn Athletic-Leadership Scholarship.

The award, covering tuition, room and board for four years, is presented to a graduate of a high school in Allen County or contiguous Indiana counties. It is underwritten by an endowment grant of \$500,000 from Trustee Thomas J. Huhn '59, a Fort Wayne native, and his wife, Elizabeth Huhn.

## Saint Joe in Chicago

Plan to join us to march in the

## St. Patrick's Day Parade

March 17, 1990

Plans are in the works for a weekend of activities. Watch CONTACT and Alumni Office mailings for more information.

For details call project chairman **Joe Dillon '76** at (312) 425-3104, home, or (312) 938-4020, work.



## Minority students, Chicago grads picnic

Chicago area alumni hosted 30 minority students from Collegeville for a Sunday in the park Aug. 27.

Lafayette Ford '73 and Jesse Chick '75 prepared barbecued chicken and other picnic fare for the outing near the Museum of Science and Industry. Museum visits, games

and a Lake Michigan boat ride filled the day.

Other alumni attending included Lisa Fultz '84, Mark Wingard '86, Dave Owens '75 and Debbie Stokes '85.

This summer, Stokes was appointed to the campus' first fulltime position of minority student advisor.

Enjoying the breeze on Lake Michigan are students Elizabeth Nkuo, Annette Carter, Todd Reynolds and Mary Louise Ross.



Lafayette Ford '73 serves lunch to Elizabeth Nkuo. (Photos by Mary L. Ross)

## Thoele writes 'mosaic' of Oregon people

Michael Thoele '63 has published *Footprints Across Oregon*, a collection of 35 newspaper columns, written on his roving reporter beat for the Register-Guard of Eugene, Ore.

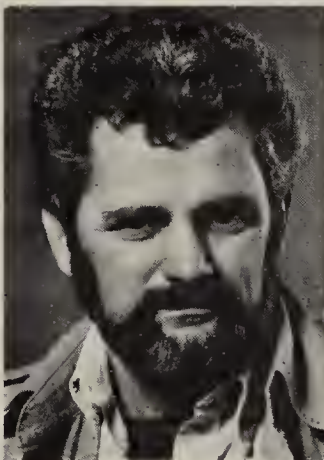
Culled from the more than 500 columns he has written since 1985, the

book reveals "a mosaic of the state in terms of people, not geography," according to Thoele.

Coupled with "strong color photography" the stories center on "the lives, choices and beliefs of individual Oregonians -- cowboys, loggers, natives, newcomers, artists and rednecks," he said. "The book was written for anyone who loves the state or who is curious about it."

Doug Bates, Thoele's managing editor, said Thoele's job description is "to look for fascinating stories about Oregon people and places, stories that may not otherwise see print."

Thoele creates his own assignments, writing three features a week under the "Northwest Journal" logo. No editor dictates



Mike Thoele

assignments, monitors his whereabouts or even extensively edits his copy.

According to Bates, *Footprints Across Oregon* "is for those who appreciate the written word and appreciate outstanding journalism."

Thoele just celebrated his 20th year with The Register-Guard. For 14 years, he has also taught interviewing on a part time basis at the University of Oregon School of Journalism.

Thoele works from his home with an on-line computer terminal feeding stories to the newspaper office.

Mike and his wife, Sandy, built their own house near Cheshire, west of Junction City,

Ninety-eight percent of the house was built with their own hands, taking them 11 years. They moved in to their home finally in 1985.

While at St. Joseph's, Thoele was the editor for "Stuff". After graduation he became the city editor of The Rensselaer Republican. He has also worked for newspapers in Decatur, Logansport, and Bluffton, Ind.

Copies of *Footprints Across Oregon* are available from the Business Office, The Register Guard, Box 10188, Eugene, OR 97440, or from Mike Thoele, 25501 Hall Rd., Junction City, OR 97448.

The hardcover version costs \$21, and the softcover is \$12.

### Upcoming events

#### September

- 23 Homecoming
- 30 Parents Weekend (Change of date from Spring 1989 CONTACT)

#### October

- 14 New Haven, Conn., dinner for alumni and friends, following football game with Southern Connecticut State University (Story page 16)

- 15 Indianapolis Alumni and friends picnic (Story page 15)
- 21 St. Gaspar Feast

#### November

- 11 Alumni Board Meeting  
NOTE CHANGE OF DATE

#### December/January

- TBA Chicago Alumni Holiday Party



## Class Notes



Mark Kelly '31, left, with Fr. John Beckman '27 and Bernard Rachel '31.

### '31

WORKFORCE, a Crawfordsville, Ind., employment service opened by Mark Kelly and his wife Mary in June 1988 is booming. The former two-person operation now includes two fulltime job counselors and a bookkeeper and had to move to bigger quarters just five months after it opened.

Kelly is retired from a nationally recognized employment firm and his own Indianapolis based "Mark's Job Mart". He has maintained his prime objective in opening WORKFORCE: to match Montgomery County residents with jobs in their county, as opposed to sending them to larger, farther away communities for work.

Directors of a local service agency for disabled persons have asked Kelly to coordinate efforts in helping disabled workers gain industrial jobs. Another future project on Kelly's drawing board is a possible "Golden Temp" service, connecting Florida retirees with park service jobs.

### '32

Fr. John E. Byrne, C.P.P.S., is serving as chaplain of Maria Joseph Center, a retirement and health care center dealing mostly with elderly residents in Dayton, Ohio.

### '39

Fr. Raymond G. Seifert, C.P.P.S., is pastor of St. Anthony's Parish, Ft. Recovery, Ohio. On Dec. 10, 1989, he will celebrate his 45th

anniversary of ordination. Fr. Seifert sends "Greetings to all SJC alumni, especially those with whom I was associated in the years 1935-39.

"Our class of C.P.P.S. seminarians came to Saint Joe from Brunnerdale Seminary, Canton, Ohio, to complete our last two years of high school and then enter Saint Joseph's Junior College. While we were at Collegeville, Saint Joseph's expanded into a four year college. After the completion of our junior college (term), we were sent to Saint Charles Seminary for the completion of our final two years of college or what was then called our first and second years of philosophy preparatory to our entrance into theology. The question is, are we SJC (Class of) 1939 or by extension, 1941?"

### '40

Fr. Edward C. Homco, C.P.P.S., is associate pastor at Saint John Church, Whiting, Ind. He has spent the past 44 years with the parish.

### '44

Fr. Joseph Hadjuch, C.P.P.S., sends greetings to his classmates from his residence in Butternut, Wisc.

Fr. Mark Dorenkemper, C.P.P.S., of Bellevue, Ohio, pastors three congregations, known as the SAM Cluster: St. Sebastian, Assumption and St. Michael parishes.

### '45

Fr. Vincent Giese has been named a senior advisor to Robert

Gaskill, president and publisher of Chicago Catholic Publications. Giese was formerly on the newspaper staff from 1968-78. He has previously served as editor-in-chief of *Our Sunday Visitor* and the *Priest* magazine and has written columns for numerous publications.

### '46

Fr. Roman Rodak, C.P.P.S., serves St. Adalbert Church in Dayton, Ohio.

### '47

Fr. William Eilerman, C.P.P.S., has served as local director of St. Charles Seminary in Carthage, Ohio, since May 1988. The mother-house of the Society of the Precious Blood, Cincinnati Province, Saint Charles is also a retirement home for C.P.P.S. priests and brothers.

### '52

After 36 years as an Ohio educator, Bill Mattingly retired from the position of reading and language arts teacher at Marion Local Junior High School, Maria Stein.

Mattingly began his career in 1952, teaching all subjects to fifth

through eighth graders at Carthage School. At that time, the school was a two-room building, and all teachers were expected to fire the stove and handle their own custodial tasks.

He then moved to St. Anthony School, where he served as principal, coach, teacher for grades six through eight and occasional bus driver. When St. Anthony School joined the Coldwater school system, Mattingly began teaching English and social studies. He served as a Coldwater district administrator.

During his teaching career, Mattingly was influential in promoting annual book fairs and the "Right to Read" movement. In retirement, he plans to do some traveling, teach on a substitute basis and pursue his studies of literature.

### '54

On June 10, Jim Righimer was installed as the Grand Knight of Knight of Columbus Council 4238 Immaculate Heart of Mary in Deerfield, Ill.

In a letter to SJC, Righimer notes "I have been a Knight of Columbus for 37 years but did not become an active member until three years ago, when I served as our annual CYO/K of C Fund Drive chairman for the youth of the Chicago area. Last year,

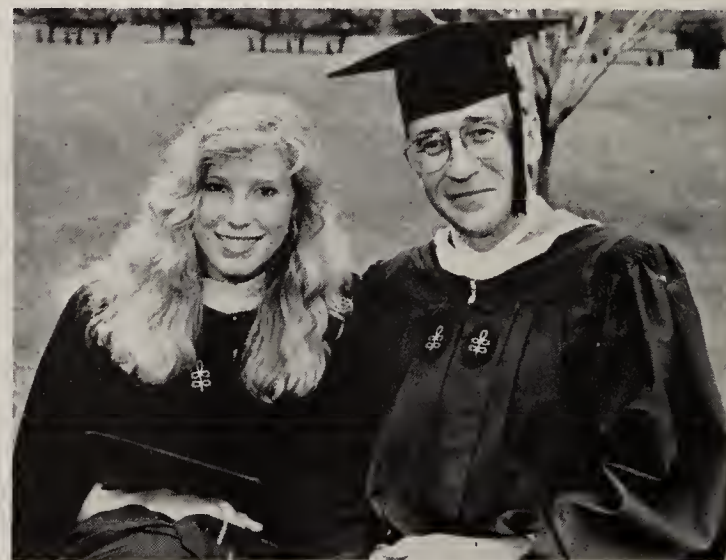
## Schmidts earn Harvard degrees

Lew Schmidt '60 and his daughter Ellen both received master's degrees from the Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government on June 8, becoming the first father-daughter pair to do so. Lew obtained a degree in public administration, the public sector MBA, while Ellen received a degree in public policy.

Retired as president of O.L. Schmidt Barge Lines, Inc., two years ago, Lew Schmidt plans to return to public service. He had worked in Washington, D.C., during

the Kennedy Administration and served in elected office as Lemont Township Supervisor from 1980-85.

He and his wife, Barbara, moved recently from Chicago to Naples, Fla. Their son Bill Schmidt of Chicago is a 1984 SJC graduate.



Ellen and Lew Schmidt



I was elected Deputy Grand Knight and spent a year training for my present post. This installation marks a high point in my adult career..."

Righeimer is director of Little Giants Wrestling Club in Lincolnshire, Ill.

## '57

**John P. Herakovich** has been promoted to chief of the field staff division, bureau of personnel, for UNESCO in Paris, France.

## '58

Cesare Battisti Lodge No. 27 of the Italo American National Union honored **Tony Baldin** as its 1989 Member of the Year on Aug. 19 in Schererville, Ind.

The award banquet marked the first use of Villa Cesare, a new banquet facility constructed by the lodge under Baldin's chairmanship. Baldin and his committee located the property at 900 Eagle Ridge Drive, arranged for its purchase and oversaw the building's design and construction. A member of Lodge No. 27 since 1941, Baldin has served on its board of directors and as social chairman.

The award also paid tribute to his many community service contributions. He has served three terms as president of the Lake Central School Board and two terms as president of the Schererville Chamber of Commerce.

He was a founding member and past chairman of the Westlake Special Education Cooperative, a district commissioner for the Boy Scouts of America Calumet Council, a charter member of the Tri-Town Forum and a member of the Lake County Parks Advisory board and Schererville Civic Fundboard. He has owned and operated J N L Insurance Agency since 1972.

Tony's twin brother **Joseph Baldin '58** chaired the award banquet. Joseph is president of Inland Employees Federal Credit Union in East Chicago, Ind.

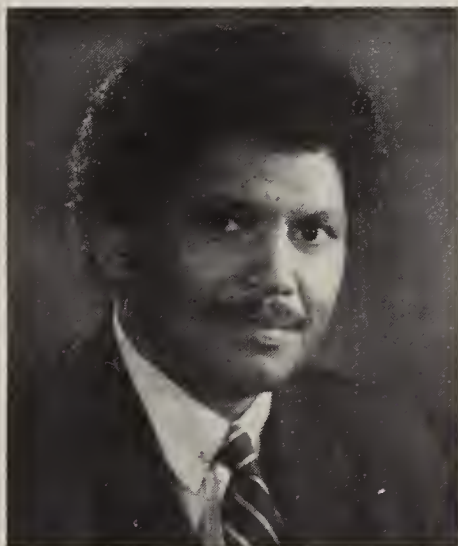
## '59

**Fr. Alfred Naseman, C.P.P.S.**, is a member of the Retreat and Renewal Team of the Society of the Precious Blood. He works from Saint Charles Seminary in Carthage, Ohio.



**Joseph Flanagan**

**Joseph P. Flanagan** received the Sales Promotion Professional of the Year award, presented for the first time in August by the Council of Sales Promotion Agencies, Stamford, Conn. Flanagan is president of IMPACT, a Foote, Cone and Belding Communications company and past president of the CSPA. He lives with his wife and five children in Winnetka, Ill.



**Robert Williams**

## '60

**Robert A. Williams III** has been appointed vice president, Gillette North Atlantic and Corporate Director, Urban Affairs. Williams will lead the company's efforts to meet its Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action responsibilities. He will also be in charge of the company's Special Market Development program, which provides staff assistance to the operating divisions in promoting Gillette products in ethnic markets.

Williams joined Gillette in 1968 as a financial analyst and has held several posts since, including plant controller for Gillette's Andover, Mass., manufacturing center and vice president and controller for the Per-

sonal Care Division. He was most recently an executive vice president of the LustraSilk Corporation, which manufactures ethnic hair products.

He and his wife, Mona, live in Wayzata, Minn., and have six children.

**Les Klein** of Portage, Ind., was one of several persons interviewed for a Father's Day tribute in the June 18 Gary Post-Tribune. Speaking of his father John Klein, an 88-year-old Lake Village, Ind., farmer, the son said: "Dad led by example. He worked in a factory, and we had a small 100-acre farm. . . I was the youngest of six, and I didn't think my dad ever did anything but work. When the older kids left, I found out what an avid fisherman he was. We still fished together until recently." The younger Klein is retired from coaching high school football.

## '61

**Leo Klemme** attended the Private Companies Practice Section Conference in Scottsdale, Ariz., this

summer. Klemme is president of Klemme & Co., a Lafayette accounting and business advice firm. He is active in several area civic and professional groups and was a founder of the Lafayette Chapter of Certified Public Accountants.

## '63

**Edward Timothy Hurley** works as a licensed blaster and truck driver for Alpha Explosives.

**Fr. Gary Scherer, C.P.P.S.**, has worked as a hospital chaplain since 1970. He will enter his ninth year as chaplain of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Dayton, Ohio, in October.

## '69

**John Zygowicz** has been promoted to senior vice president and district manager for First Interstate Bank, San Diego, Calif. He and his wife, Linda Lee, live in Encinitas



**'65 classmates visit campus**

Former Merline dormmates **Joe Shimala**, now of Whiting, Ind., and **Paul Couttenye** of Caracas, Venezuela, visit Saint Joseph's campus Aug. 17, with, left, Joe's wife, Cheryl and daughter Amy, and, right, Paul's wife, Itziar, and daughter, Andrea. The Shimalas' son, Joe, is an SJC senior. During this, his first trip back to the Midwest since graduation, Couttenye also visited classmate Terry Sroka in Chicago. He is vice president of Couttenye and Co., which manufactures glues, resins, paints and tin cans. Shimala is a controller for Morrison Construction Co.



## Class Notes



**Roger Kremer**

'69

**Roger J. Kremer** has been appointed director of engineering for the Aeroquip Corp.'s Industrial Connectors Division, headquartered in Van Wert, Ohio.

With Aeroquip since 1971, Kremer has worked as a project engineer at the Van Wert plant, a production supervisor in Arkansas and a plant manager for two North Carolina sites. In addition to his SJC degree in math and physics, Kremer holds a bachelor's degree in aeronautical and astronautical engineering from Ohio State University.

'70

**Ed Zgonc** has joined the staff of the Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch as a sports copy editor. He was sports editor of the Mansfield (Ohio) News-Journal since 1978, and, before that, he worked on the sports desk at the Lorain (Ohio) Journal.

'73

**Michael Gianoli** is "back home in Indiana", working as plant manager for Philips Industries' Albion facility, which employs more than 350 persons and has annual sales in excess of \$50 million. Since joining the Fortune 500 company in 1977, Gianoli has worked for Philips' plants in Indiana, Georgia and Oklahoma.

He and his wife, Debra, live in Goshen, Ind., with daughter Emily, 10, and son David Michael, born July 8. David is the grandson of longtime SJC fellows Francis and Louise Gianoli of Hobart, Ind.

'74

**Carol Lane Wood** has been appointed to the Board of Trustees for Gibault School of Boys, Terre Haute, Ind. Owned and operated by the Indiana Knights of Columbus, Gibault is a residential treatment facility for delinquent boys between the ages of 10 and 16. Wood is manager for software support at Ameritech Services Inc., Chicago. She resides in Rensselaer, Ind., with her husband Harvey Wood, a member of K of C Council 1881 there.

**Tim Shindeldecker** has been promoted to president of CTI Telecommunications, Inc., Birmingham, Mich. Formerly, he was vice president and controller for CTI. He holds a master's degree in business from the University of Notre Dame.



**Paul Edet**

'77

**Paul Edet** is principal assistant administrator at the University of Calabar Teaching Hospital in Calabar, Nigeria. He has been employed at the hospital since returning to his homeland in 1979, receiving two promotions in the interim.

Edet obtained his master's degree in hospital administration at Governors State University, Illinois, in 1978. In a letter to SJC, he gives credit "to my sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ulrich of Rensselaer who, after taking over my undergraduate sponsorship in 1974 at Saint Joe, continued through postgraduate at GSU."

Edet also writes that he is "happily married with five children four girls and a boy." He visited the United States and Saint Joe in 1981 and, if exchange rates improve, hopes to return again.

'78

**Donald Earle** is a tenured teacher of math, physics and Latin with the Columbus, Ohio, Public School system. He performs professionally with leads in ballet, modern dance and opera.



**Douglas Lane**

**Douglas A. Lane, CPA**, has been appointed chief financial officer of Wabash Valley Hospital, Inc., West Lafayette, Ind. The corporation includes six outpatient centers, two group homes and residential services, as well as inpatient hospital facilities. He and his wife, Karen, reside with their two children in West Lafayette.

'79

**Jon Costas** recently graduated with high distinction from Valparaiso University School of Law. He has accepted a position with Barnes and Thornburg, Indianapolis, the state's largest law firm. He and his wife, Sharon, reside in Valparaiso.

**Dan Banina** has joined the law firm of Cole, Haig and Sims, Peru, Ind. He will work part-time for the firm, which handles civil cases, while continuing his fulltime position as a chief deputy prosecutor. He and his wife, Helene, have a son Sam, 3.

**Therese Feicht** of Fremont, Ohio, was named 1988 Staff Person of the Year by the North Central Library Cooperative, a group of 40 public, special and college libraries in north central Ohio. Assistant director of Birchard Public Library of Sandusky County, Feicht was honored for directing a massive library renovation project last year.

An article in The News Messenger (Fremont) quotes Birchard Library Director Mary Ann Culbertson:

"For Therese, 1988 was a year of exceptional achievement . . . Therese did all of the planning, layout, and supervision for the move of more than 70,000 books, 5,000 audio visual items and the library furniture and equipment to the temporary quarters. . . She also assumed much of the responsibility for the purchase of furniture and equipment for the main library and the refinishing of furniture and at the same time carried out her responsibilities for the departments she supervises, which include (three) branch libraries..."

Therese's good news was sent to CONTACT by her proud big brother **Ed Feicht '71** of Rensselaer, Ind.

'80

**Donald Zehner Jr.** is co-organizer of a certified public accounting firm, Wihebrink & Zehner, established this spring in Logansport, Ind. Zehner serves as managing director, responsible for daily operations. The firm offers audit, accounting, tax and consulting services.

**Rita Menke** coached Belleville (Ill.) East High School to the Illinois Class AA state softball championship in June. Menke's Lancers posted a 37-2 season record and swept the championship round with three shut-out victories. Menke has coached and taught at Belleville East for eight years.

'84

**Donald Kersey** has accepted the position of underwriter/special agent for Fidelity and Deposit Companies' Cleveland, Ohio office. Formerly of Indianapolis, he now resides in Westlake, Ohio.

'85

**Anna Hatfield** has relocated to Austin, Texas, where she will teach fifth grade in the Austin Independent School District. Hatfield is pursuing graduate studies at Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos, Texas.

**Michael Mustafa** has been named convention service manager of California's largest convention and resort property, the 1,600-room Anaheim Hilton and Towers. He was formerly assistant manager of The Finish Line, Merrillville, Ind.





## Gulf Life Homecoming

**James R. Tuerff '63** accepts a **Little 500 Race T-shirt** from **Carol Cunningham '89** and her husband, **John**, during the annual homecoming celebration of the **Gulf Life Insurance Co.**, held in **Jacksonville, Fla.**, this **August**. **Tuerff** is president and **CEO** of **Gulf Life**, and **John Cunningham** is a leading salesman, employed at its **Little Rock, Ark.**, district office. **Carol** worked for many years as administrative assistant to **SJC's** Director of Student Affairs.

### '86

**David Quinn** has been appointed head soccer coach at **Notre Dame High School, Niles, Ill.** Last year, he led the **Saint Gregory Grayhounds** to second place in the **Chicagoland Prep Conference**.

**Ralph Loura** of **Warrenville, Ill.**, has completed work on a master's degree in computer science at **Northwestern University**. **Loura** works for **AT & T Bell Laboratories** in **Naperville, Ill.**, as a computer network software engineer. Vice president for academics and recruiting to **Saint Joseph's Alumni Board**, **Loura** is married to the former **Pam Heyman '85**.

### '87

**Lori Jelesky** teaches first grade at **Blessed Sacrament School, Gary, Ind.** She and her husband, **Chris Govert**, were married **Aug. 8, 1987**, and became parents **Jan. 7, 1989**, with the birth of **Madeline Elise**. **Chris** is a quality control manager for **Polycon Industries, Chicago**.

**Paul McGuinness** is a placement specialist for the **Dislocated Worker Assistance Center** at **Moraine Valley Community College, Palos Hills, Ill.** He helps unemployed workers seek

jobs, coordinates their job searches and contacts area businesses to introduce them to the Center's efforts.

### '88

**Thomas Farwell** has accepted a new position as director of Music and Liturgy at the Church of the **Blessed Sacrament, West Lafayette, Ind.** Formerly, he was director of music and liturgy for a **Warsaw, Ind.**, parish. He plans to resume studies on a master of arts degree in music next summer at **Saint Joseph's**.

### '89

**Karen Deno** and **Kelley Van Gilder** have both been hired as Admissions counselors for **Saint Joseph's College**.

**Deno**, a standout basketball and track star while a student at **SJC**, will work with prospective students from southern **Lake County** and central and southern **Indiana**. Former vice president of the Student Association and student representative to the Enrollment Management Committee, **Van Gilder** will counsel applicants in northern **Lake County** and northeast **Indiana**.

## Births

**Anna Victoria Buszta** was born **July 24, 1989**, to **Donna** and **Jerry Buszta '68** of **Dansbury, Conn.**

**Elizabeth Gaynor McNeely** was born **July 8, 1989**, to **Clare** and **Richard McNeely '76** of **Hamden, Conn.** She joins **Richard, 8; Sarah, 6**, and **Justin, 2**.

**Allison Rachael Shumard** was born **Aug. 7, 1988**, to **Susan Konnyu Shumard '77** and **Donald A. Shumard Jr. '77** of **Trenton, N.J.**, **Susan** is a project chemist with **Carter-Wallace, Inc., Cranbury, N.J.**, and **Donald** is a purchasing agent for **Tube Sales, Inc.** also of **Cranbury**.

**Elizabeth Ann Amadio** was born **April 6, 1989**, to **Mary** and **David Amadio '78** of **Crete, Ill.** The **Amadios** also have a son **Nicholas, 2**.

**Lauren Ann Knutson** was born **July 11, 1989**, to **Douglas Knutson '79** and **Dawn Hanley Knutson '85** of **Brook, Ind.** **Lauren** joins brother **Steven, 3**.

**Krista Nicole Morrison** was born in **May** to **Debra** and **Roy Morrison '79**.

**Daniel Logan Inskeep** was born **June 23, 1988**, to **Krisztina Bardos**

**Inskeep '80** and **Ken Inskeep** of **Indianapolis, Ind.** He joined older sister and brother, **Kateri** and **Ben**.

**John Thomas McShane** was born **June 12, 1989**, to **Maribeth** and **John M. McShane '80** of **Wheaton, Ill.** He is the couple's first child.

**Brian David Kliment** was born **June 14, 1989**, to **Claudia Donnelly Kliment '80** and **David Kliment** of **St. Charles, Ill.** The couple also has a daughter **Jacqueline, 2**.

**Harrison Patrick Bormann** was born **June 8, 1989**, to **Eileen Flannelly Bormann '83** and **David Bormann '82** of **Edinburgh, Ind.** **Harrison** has three sisters: **Colleen, 5; Megan, 3**, and **Shannon, 2**.

**Aaron Joseph Ruschau** was born **Aug. 14, 1989**, to **Mollie** and **David Ruschau '84**.

**Melissa Anne Bychowski** was born **April 15, 1989**, to **Charmaine Plaiss Bychowski '85** and **Peter Bychowski** of **Palatine, Ill.**

**Matthew Allen Broch** was born **July 11, 1989**, to **Carol Helvig Broch '85** and **Alfred Broch** of **Virginia Beach, Va.** The **Broches** were married **Jan. 16, 1988**.

## CONTACT wants to hear from YOU!

And so do your old friends from Saint Joe. Tell us about your new baby or spouse, graduate studies, job promotions, community involvements, retirement, change of address, etc.

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# Alumni

## Deaths

**Fr. Richard Steinemann, C.P.P.S., '29** died July 4, 1989, at Bluegrass, Minn. Ordained on May 12, 1935, he was a member of the Kansas City Province.

**Fr. Clement Goubeaux, C.P.P.S., '30** died June 29, 1989, at Coldwater Hospital, Mercer County, Ohio. A member Cincinnati C.P.P.S. Province, he was ordained a priest on May 10, 1936. As a student-seminarian, he headed the work crew that created much of the decorative rock work on Saint Joseph's College campus, including the sundial near the Science Building (a graduation gift from the Class of '30) and the rock fountain at the college's main entrance.

**Fr. Eugene Zimmerman '36** died June 5, 1989, at Fort Wayne, Ind. He had served as pastor of Saint Michael's Parish, Waterloo, since 1982. Ordained in 1942, Fr. Zimmerman has also served parishes in Logansport, Pierceton and Wabash and

helped establish St. Martin de Porres parish at Syracuse in 1965.

**Fr. Anthony Ley, C.P.P.S., '39** died July 9, 1989, at Hazen, N. Dak. Ordained June 9, 1945, he was a member of the Kansas City C.P.P.S. Province.

**Paul Kilbride '50** died in December 1988.

**Roger J. Kaspar '65** died April 12, 1989.

**John W. O'Riordan '65** of Clarendon Hills, Ill., died May 4, 1989, of a heart attack. He had been a top level civilian administrator with the Fourth Army — Department of Defense. He served as a full colonel with the U.S. Army Reserves. He is survived by his wife, Cheryl. They met at Saint Joseph's in 1964, when she and other female students from Mount Mary College in Milwaukee, Wisc., were invited to SJC for a weekend.

## Marriages

**Bill Jankowski '83** and Amy Graves were married July 8, 1989. They reside in Tremont, Ill.

**Gail Nelson '84** and David Severt are engaged to be married Sept. 30, 1989. Nelson is director of partnership accounting for The Equity Group, Chicago. Her fiancé is a consultant with Crowe, Chisek and Co., Oak Brook, Ill.

**Margaret Mary Cahill '84** and Andrew Joseph Warzecha were married Sept. 9, 1989. The bride works as a store manager for Casual Corner in Denver, Colo.

**Kevin Liebert '85** and Michele Keilman '85 are engaged to be married Nov. 4, 1989. She is employed by Crowe, Chisek and Co. certified public accounting firm, Indianapolis. He is a sales representative for Packaging Unlimited.

**Laurie Elish '85** and Steve Piper were married June 17, 1989, and reside in Griffith, Ind. In her fifth year with the Highland, Ind., school system, Laurie teaches science to fifth and sixth graders. Her husband manages an audio visual company.

**James Macalka '85** and Elvira

Haramic were married in August and reside now in Valparaiso, Ind. **Gary Kriadis '85** of Valparaiso was best man. Elvira is a registered nurse at Crown Point, while James is an attorney at LaPorte. He received a juris doctorate degree from Valparaiso University.

**Kristie Price '86** and Steven Alvey were married June 24, 1989, at Resurrection Church in Woodstock, Ill.

**Gary Fravel '86** and Lynn Showalter are engaged to be married Sept. 29. Both work for Indiana Gas Co., Indianapolis. Fravel is a materials analyst, while Showalter is an internal auditor.

**Mardee LaMere '86** and Eric Adair '86 were married July 22, 1989. The couple resides in Mishawaka. Having completed master's degree work at Purdue Calumet this summer, the bride was recently hired by the Elkhart, Ind., school system.

**Jeffrey Podgorski '86** and Debra Wilson are engaged to be married April 20, 1991. Podgorski is employed by the Portage Police Department. His fiancé works for Jaymar Ruby, Michigan City.

## Mass sung at national convention

Music for a bilingual mass, composed by Summer School of Music graduate **Fr. John Schiavone '82**, was sung at the National Association of Pastoral Musicians convention in Long Beach, Calif. in June. Called *Misa de la Reina de Los Angeles* ("Queen of the Angels Mass"), the work includes Spanish choral music, as well as a piece for organ and assemblage.

It is the eighth mass Fr. Schiavone has written since 1973. During the 1987 visit of Pope John II to the United States, two of Fr. Schiavone's compositions were performed for the pontiff.

Currently the assistant pastor of St. Catherine Labore Church, Torrance, Calif., he also works with the Los Angeles area Office



**Fr. John Schiavone, right with Fr. Charles Banet in 1982.**

for Worship, planning archdiocesan liturgical events. In late April, he led a sabbatical program for priests, which traveled to Rome and the Holy Land.

## Alumni board minutes

### Merritt wins Service Award

Ray Merritt '77 of West Lafayette, Ind., will receive the Alumni Service Award at Saint Joseph's College Homecoming 1989 on Sept. 23. The Alumni Association board voted unanimously to honor Merritt at its Aug. 19 meeting.

Merritt joined the College's Board of Trustees this summer, after resigning his long term involvement as president of the Alumni Board.

Past board members who will be honored at the Homecoming dinner dance include Merritt, Fr. Tom Conde, Alana and Mark Haberman, Brian Gidley, Joe Matlon, Bob Straz, Ginny Marzke, David Hoover and Bob Neville.

In other business at the Aug. 19 meeting, the board:

- Allotted \$2,500 to chapter development in the fiscal year.
- Vice president for chapter development Dick Vallin '59 suggested all chapters/cities schedule at least two events -- one before Christmas '89 and a second

before June 30, 1990.

Indianapolis Chapter President Steve Sergi '85 discussed the revitalization of that alumni group and future activities. (See page 15.)

Louisville alumni are planning their annual get-together after the Bellarmine game.

Jim Deegan '59 will take on development in the Northwest suburbs of Chicago.

- Elected new board members, Mark Behnke '80, Tim Daly '88 and Mark Quebbeman '79;

- Accepted the resignation of Scott Pollock '85 of West Lafayette, due to personal and professional conflicts.

Ex-officio member Liz Reagan left her position with the College in August and will be replaced on the board by new director of career planning and placement Marcia Runyan.

- Thanked past Alumni Affairs Director Fr. Paul White and retiring board member Bob Neville '71 of Indianapolis for their efforts for the board.



# Letters to CONTACT

## Memories of Jonases'

We really enjoyed the article about Jim Jonas' place in the (Summer '89) issue of CONTACT. This was one of our few outlets for recreation during the late '40s and '50s. At that time, very few students could afford cars, and old Jim's place was just off campus. So it was easily accessible.

Also there were many vets around — both from WWII and the Korean War. Many students (all male at that time) were older. They really didn't start checking I.D.s until the mid-Fifties. So old Jim did a booming business.

Almost any Saint Joe alum can tell a few stories about the place. And, the tales keep

getting better as time goes on.

In April 1988, we were down for the Spring Old Timers football game. We heard that the place was going to be torn down. So we went in and had a final round.

I am enclosing this picture (See left) of John Thorpe '54 and John Frawley '51, both of Chicago. (Frawley swears he had never been in the place before.) I'm sure many "old-timers" will enjoy it.

Sincerely,

**Jerry Wenzel '53**

*Many thanks! -- The Editor*

## Long struggle to launch WPUM

In the most recent edition of CONTACT, I read with some interest an article which pertained to WPUM-TV.

I could not help but recall that quite a few people must be given credit for the advent of TV on the campus.

Among them: Father Bill Staudt, Father Banet, Tom Crowley, Father Bill Eilermann, certainly the Filsons of Cable T.V. I would like to commend in particular a student, Leo Vogt, for his outstanding work in Saint Joseph's television.

The T.V. equipment was acquired from Paul Scherdecke at Foster Film Service in Lafayette in May 1976. But it wasn't until March 17, 1977, that the cable run was completed from the cable power station, across the pig sty, under the county road, and across the Campus to the one room station on the first floor of the Old Post Office Building. Steve Filson and his valiant crew were certified heroes for the freezing weather could not make up its mind whether to snow, sleet or just pour rain during the entire installation process.

The ordeal was at least somewhat modified by the cooperation of the then Mayor Tim Eger, who provided the ditch digger. The thrill of throwing the switch to put the station on Channel 11 of the Cable was somewhat dimmed by exhaustion.

The long process of establishing WPUM-FM, beginning in 1976, should have commemoration in a tablet with the names of those who contributed so much. Among them:

Mr. Richard Murray who designed and

installed the station (This included climbing the water tower to place the aerial.);

Professor Sam Davis of Manchester College who became invaluable with his most practical advice;

Fr. Charles Banet, who, with great faith, signed many documents as head of the radio station. (Thus, among his many titles and awards, he is president of WPUM-FM);

Tom Crowley, the treasurer, who somehow found the money;

Sen. Birch Bayh, whose influence was felt on behalf of the station within the halls of the FCC in Washington. There are many more.

The preparation came to fulfillment at noon on Sept. 6, 1977, when Fr. Banet spoke the first official words opening the station. He was followed by Mrs. Haneford, the acting mayor of Rensselaer, and by the president of student government.

In my own mind at the time, I envisioned something: a radio station that was very special. It was not to be a constant repetition of the Top 40, some copies of news, a few drab local announcements. It was to be an original; it would provoke, maybe even inspire. That the dream did not come to fruition is my fault, because there was and is a marvelous amount of talent on campus and in the surrounding area.

Sincerely,

**Willard G. Walsh**

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Silver Springs, Fla.



**John Thorpe '54, left, and John Frawley '51 pause at the front door of the original Southside Tavern, Rensselaer, in April 1988. Jerry Wenzel '53 provided the photo.**

## Indianapolis Chapter plans Oct. 15 picnic

The Indianapolis Alumni Chapter will sponsor a picnic Sunday, Oct. 15, at the Citizens Gas Picnic Grounds, 7600 E. Thompson Road, on the southeast side of Indianapolis. Activities run from 12:30 to 5 p.m.

For more information, contact Steve Sergi 317-353-0193; John Gause, 317-254-0121, or Ann O'Hara, 317-255-6867.

Sergi '85 was elected president of the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter on June 20, when that group sponsored a golf outing at Pebble Brook Golf Club. O'Hara '85 was elected secretary/treasurer, and Jeff Taylor '77 was elected vice president.

The golf outing was followed by a steak dinner at Lutz's Steak House. Notable attendees included SJC President Fr. Charles Banet, Fr. Paul White, Athletic Director Bill Hogan, football coach Bill Reagan and Alumni Association President John Carey.



## Alumni dinner to follow Connecticut football game

Tony's Restaurant in New Haven, Conn., will be the site for a post-game gathering of Saint Joseph's College alumni and friends on Saturday, Oct. 14. SJC's varsity football team plays Southern Connecticut State University that afternoon in New Haven.

Athletic Director Bill Hogan and newly appointed Director of Alumni Relations Martha Mills will attend the dinner.

The post-game celebration will start with hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar from 6 to 7 p.m., followed by dinner. The cost is \$25 for adults and \$12.50 for children 11 and under. (Game ticket information in story below) For reservations and more information, contact **Jerry Buzta '68** of Danbury, Conn., at (203) 748-2626, work, or (203) 797-0168, home. Those calling outside Connecticut may contact Buzta tollfree during the day at 1-800-243-2934.

Buszta said Tony's Restaurant was chosen because of its proximity to major highways 91 and 95., offering easy access to the more than 400 SJC alumni living in the New England area.

"There's been no previous catalyst to organize the New England alumni before this. The football game could give us a catalyst, to see if there is interest in forming an Eastern chapter," he said.

## Reagan on SCSU: 'No cushy trip'

When the Pumas meet the SCSU Owls Oct. 14, they'll do so on a new field covered in Omniturf, the latest version of AstroTurf which boasts a cushioning underlayer of sand.

But Omniturf and Southern Connecticut State's winless 1988 season do not guarantee all soft landings for his team, coach Bill Reagan said. The NCAA Div. II Owls "played a tough schedule... Central Fla., Connecticut, which is a Div I AA team. And they never got blown away in the ball game. Scores were always close."

Southern Connecticut State has about 6,000 students. Reagan, visited his rival's turf during summer family vacation and compared SCSU's size to Wayne State in Detroit.

The Connecticut trip was inspired partly by the football team's highly popular 1988 trip to St. Mary's near San Francisco. This year's east coast excursion holds out one dramatic difference. To conserve funds, the 50-member traveling team and coaches will make the four-day trip by bus, not by plane as they did to California. Reagan explained: "We're working without the guarantee (financial incentive) we had from St. Mary's", a sum that covered half of last year's trip expense. Southern Connecticut is providing hotel room and meals for SJC's self-proclaimed "Road Warriors"

Reagan knows alumni from New Jersey, Massachusetts and Long Island, N.Y., planning to attend the game and hopes for more. "If (alumni) get there and cheer hard, we'll get there and play hard."

**Tickets to the 1 p.m. football game, which is SCSU's Homecoming, are \$5 each. They can be obtained by contacting the SCSU Athletic Department, 501 Crescent St., New Haven, Conn. 06515. Tickets will be sold at the gate.**

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The Alumni Board of Directors exists to represent the interests of the Alumni Association at all Alumni Board meetings and alumni-oriented College functions.

If you would be interested in serving on the Board or would like more information about the program, contact Irving Valente '58, Alumni Association vice president for alumni relations, at (312) 367-5767 (home) or (312) 691-5908 (work).

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